

NALIBALI

Ask us!

At Nalibali we are often asked for reading advice. There are some questions that people have asked us often over the years. So, we thought we would share the five most frequently asked questions with you – as well as our responses to them.



Re botšiše!

Mo Nalibali re fela re kgopelwa dikeletšo ka ga go bala. Go na le dipotšišo tšeo batho ba re botšišišego tšona gantši mo mengwageng ye e fetilego. Gomme, re gopotše gore re abelane le wena dipotšišo tše hlano tše di butšišwago gantši – le ka fao re di arabilego ka gona.

STARTING AND STOPPING

What's the point of reading to babies when they don't understand what you are reading?

Reading to babies and toddlers stimulates their thinking and develops their language. They may not be able to speak yet, but they are listening and engaging with every word that you say! Sharing books is also a great way to bond with your baby. When she enjoys looking at books with you, she learns that books are things that make her feel good! And so, she's more likely to want to learn to read them later on.

My child has learnt to read. Should I stop reading aloud to him?

No! Find books which you think he would enjoy, but are still a little bit too difficult for him to read on his own, and read these aloud to him.

GO THOMA LE GO EMIŠA

Go thuša eng go balela masea mola a sa kwešiše gore o reng?

Go balela masea le digotlane go hlaboša kgopolo ya bona gape go hlabolla polelo ya bona. Ba ka be ba sešo ba kgona go bolela, efela ba a theeletša ebile ba kwa lentšū le lengwe le le lengwe le o le bolelago! Go abelana dipuku gape ke tsela ye botse ya go tswalana le lesea la gago. Ge a ipshina ka go lebelela dipuku le wena, o ithuta gore dipuku ke dilo tša go dira gore a ikwe a thabile! Gomme, go na le kgonagalo ye kgolo ya gore a ka rata go di bala ka moso.

Ngwana wa ka o ithutile go bala. Ke tlogele go mmalela ke hlaboša lentšū?

Aowa! Hwetša dipuku tše o naganago gore o tlo ipshina ka tšona, efela o sa palelwa gannyane go ipalela tšona, gomme o mmalele tšona o hlaboša lentšū.

WHICH BOOKS?

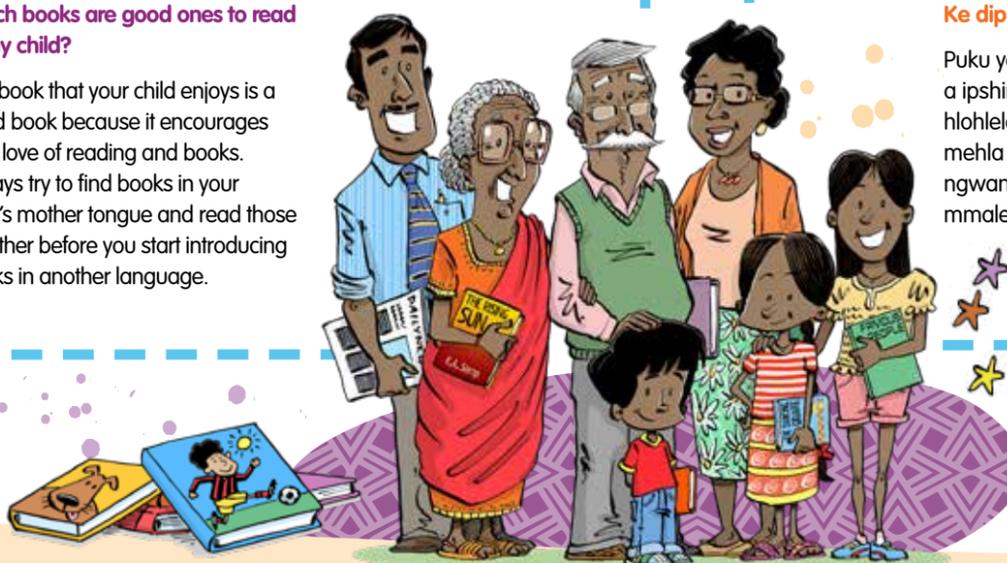
Which books are good ones to read to my child?

Any book that your child enjoys is a good book because it encourages their love of reading and books. Always try to find books in your child's mother tongue and read those together before you start introducing books in another language.

DIPUKU DIFE?

Ke dipuku dife tše nka di balelago ngwana wa ka?

Puku ye nngwe le ye nngwe yeo ngwana wa gago a ipshinago ka yona ke puku ye botse ka gobane e hlohletša lerato la bona la go bala le la dipuku. Ka mehla leka go hwetša dipuku tša polelo ya letswele ngwana le di bale mmogo pele o thoma go mmalela dipuku ka polelo ye nngwe.



INSIDE!

Get your 2020 literacy calendar!

KA GARE!

Hwetša tšhupamabaka ya gago ya tsebo ya go bala le go ngwala ya 2020!



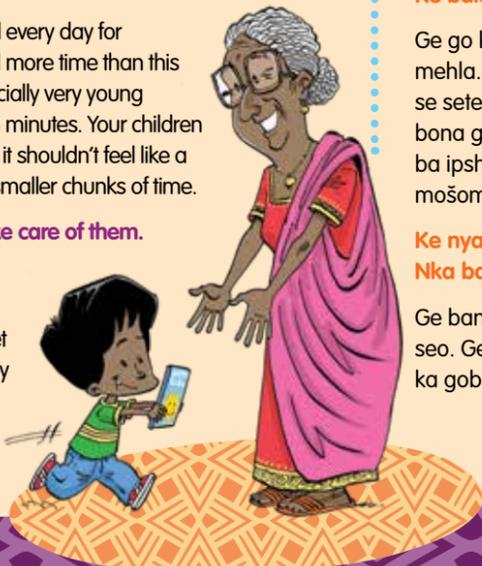
Sharing books

How often and for how long should I read to my child?

If possible, you should read aloud to your child every day for 15 minutes. Some children may want to spend more time than this sharing books with you. Other children – especially very young ones – may find it difficult to concentrate for 15 minutes. Your children should always enjoy you reading to them and it shouldn't feel like a chore, so rather break the 15 minutes up into smaller chunks of time.

I want my children to respect books and take care of them. How can I teach them to do this?

If your children see you treating books with respect, they will learn to do this too. If they get pleasure from you reading aloud to them, they will take good care of books because they treasure the stories in them!



Go abelana dipuku

Ke balele ngwana wa ka gaka le gona sebaka se sekaakang?

Ge go kgonega, balela ngwana wa gago o hlaboša lentšū metsotso ye 15 ka mehla. Bana ba bangwe ba ka nyaka go abelana dipuku le wena sebaka se setelele. Bana ba bangwe – kudu ba bannyane – go ka ba bothata go bona go hlokomedišiša metsotso ye 15. Bana ba gago ba swanetše go dula ba ipshina ge o ba balela gomme se ga sa swanela go kwagala eke ke mošomo, o ka upša o arole metsotso ye 15 ka dinakwana tše dikopana.

Ke nyaka gore bana ba ka ba hlomphe dipuku ba be ba di hlokomela. Nka ba ruta bjang go dira se?

Ge bana ba gago ba go bona o hlomphe dipuku, le bona ba tlo ithuta go dira seo. Ge ba ipshina ge o ba balela o hlaboša lentšū, ba tlo hlokomela dipuku ka gobane ba rata dikanegele tše di lego ka gare ga tšona!



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IT STARTS WITH
A STORY.

GO THOMA KA
KANEGELO.

Your story

We love getting stories written by you!

Here is the story about Chai. It was written in English by FUNda Leader, Tebogo Machai from Vosloorus.

Chai was a physically challenged boy who wanted to play football like every boy. Every time when the boys of the village were playing soccer, Chai would wait off the field watching the boys kicking the ball around. What was more enticing to Chai was when the boys were calling each other to pass the ball around, like, "Themba, pass, pressure him!" and so on.

One day the boys realised how desperately Chai wanted to play football and they decided to surprise him.

Themba asked, "But Chai cannot run fast. What can we do to involve him?"

"Oooh, I have a plan. Let us pretend that we are struggling to catch up to him," said Neo.

Well, after the boys were done planning how to include Chai in their team, they went to Chai's home and asked him to come and play with them because Rob was not feeling well.

"But I cannot run fast like any one of you guys," said Chai embarrassed.

The boys said, "No, Chai, as long as you can walk fast. Besides we are a team and we rely on each other."

Chai was so excited as he put his soccer boots on and marched onto the football field.

Upon their arrival at the football ground, the ball started to roll and they gave it to Chai who was waiting for it. The spectators were cheering behind Chai saying, "Go! Go! Chai!"

As he was nearing the goalkeeper, the members of the other team pushed each other pretending to catch and block Chai. But when Chai was very close to the goalkeeper, he kicked the ball which was missed by the goalkeeper and it was a goal. Everyone was cheering the name, "Chai! Chai! Chai!" as he was lifted up.

That was the biggest day of Chai's life. Even today, the picture of Chai being lifted after scoring that goal still hangs on his bedroom wall.

Kanegelo ya gago

Re rata go hwetša dikanegelo tše o di ngwadilego!

Fa ke kanegelo ya go bolela ka Chai. E ngwadilwe ka Seisemane ke FUNda Leader, Tebogo Machai wa go tšwa Vosloorus.

Chai e be e le mošemane wa go se itekanele yo a bego a nyaka go bapala kgwele ya maoto bjalo ka mošemane yo mongwe le yo mongwe. Ka mehla ge bašemane ba mo motseng ba be ba bapala kgwele ya maoto, Chai o be a ema ka ntle ga lepatlelo a bogela bašemane ba raga kgwele. Chai o be a kgahlwa kudu ke ge bašemane ba be ba bitšana gore ba ragelane kgwele, bjalo ka, "Themba, raga, mo kgomarele!" bjalo le bjalo.

Ka letšatši le lengwe bašemane ba ile ba bona ka fao Chai a bego a nyaka go bapala kgwele ya maoto gomme ba tšea sephetho sa go mo direla semaka.

Themba a botšiša, "Efela Chai a ka se kitime ka lebelo. Re ka dira eng go mo akaretša?"

"Oooo, ke na le leano. A re itireng eke re katanela go mo fihlelela," a realo Neo.

Gomme, morago ga gore bašemane ba beakanye gore ba ka akaretša Chai bjang sehlopheng sa bona, ba ile ba ya legaeng la Chai ba mo kgopela go tla go bapala le bona ka ge Rob a be a se a tsoga gabotse.

"Efela nna ga ke na lebelo bjalo ka lena mathaka," a realo Chai a gakanegile. Bašemane ba re, "Aowa, Chai ge o ka sepediša fela go tla loka. Ntle le seo, re sehlopha re a tshepana."

Chai o be a thabile ge a apara diputsu tša kgwele ya maoto a eya lepatlelong la kgwele ya maoto.

Ge ba fihla lepatlelong la kgwele ya maoto, kgwele e ile ya kgokologa gomme ba efa Chai yo a bego a e emetše. Babogedi ba be ba reta Chai ba re, "Sepela! Sepela! Chai!"

O rile ge a fihla go moswaradino, maloko a sehlopha se sengwe a kgarametšana a dira eke a nyaka go swara Chai le go mo thibela. Efela e rile ge Chai a le kgauswi kudu le moswaradino, a raga kgwele gomme moswaradino a palelwa ke go e swara ya noša. Batho bohle ba be ba reta leina le, "Chai! Chai! Chai!" ge ba mo kukela godimo.

E bile letšatši le legologolo bophelong bja Chai. Le lehono, seswantšho sa Chai a kukilwe ge a be a noša se sa le lebotong la phapoši ya gagwe ya marobalo.

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LITERACY CALENDAR 2020

TŠHUPAMABAKA YA TSEBO YA GO BALA LE GO NGWALA YA 2020



Celebrate the power of stories and reading throughout the year!



Keteka maatla a dikanegelo le go bala ngwaga ka moka!

JANUARY
PHEREKGONG

Creativity Month
Kgweedi ya Boitlhamelo

31 Multicultural Children's Book Day
Letšatši la Dipuku tša Bana la Ditšontši



FEBRUARY
DIBOKWANA

5 World Read Aloud Day
Letšatši la go Bala ka go Hlaboša Lentšu la Lefase

21 International Mother Language Day
Letšatši la Polelo ya ka Gae la Lefase la Boditšhabatšhaba



MARCH
HLAKOLA

20 World Storytelling Day
Letšatši la Lefase la Kanego ya Kanegelo

21 World Poetry Day
Letšatši la Theto la Lefase

★ APRIL
MORANANG

2 International Children's Book Day
Letšatši la Dipuku tša Bana la Boditšhabatšhaba

23 World Book Day
Letšatši la Dipuku la Lefase

MAY
MOPITLO

Get-Caught-Reading Month
Kgweedi ya Hwetšwa-o-Bala

25 Africa Day
Letšatši la Afrika



JUNE
PHUPHU

Youth Month
Kgweedi Ya Baswa

Diary Month
Kgweedi ya Pukutšatši

30 Social Media Day
Letšatši la Diphatlalatši tša Leago

JULY
MOSEGAMANYE

1 International Joke Day
Letšatši la Metlae la Boditšhabatšhaba

18 Mandela Day
Letšatši la Mandela



AUGUST
PHATO

9 Book Lovers' Day
Letšatši la Barati ba Dipuku

21 Poets' Day
Letšatši la Bareti

SEPTEMBER
LEWEDI

Heritage Month
Kgweedi ya Bohwa

Literacy Month
Kgweedi ya Tsebo ya go Bala le go Ngwala

8 International Literacy Day
Letšatši la Tsebo ya go Bala le go Ngwala la Boditšhabatšhaba



★ OCTOBER
DIPHALANE

International School Library Month
Kgweedi ya Bokgobapuku bja Dikolo la Boditšhabatšhaba

16 Dictionary Day
Letšatši la Pukuntšu

NOVEMBER
DIBATSELA

International Picture Book Month
Kgweedi ya Dipuku tša Diswantšho ya Boditšhabatšhaba

15 I-Love-To-Write Day
Letšatši la Ke-Rata-Go-Ngwala

DECEMBER
MANTHOLE

5 International Volunteer Day
Letšatši la Boithaopo la Boditšhabatšhaba

7 Letter Writing Day
Letšatši la go Ngwala Lengwalo




Collect the Na'ibali characters

Cut out and keep all your favourite Na'ibali characters and then use them to create your own pictures, posters, stories or anything else you can think of!

About Mbali

Age: 2

Brother: Neo

Lives with: her mother, father, Gogo and Neo

Friend: Rahul

Favourite colour: pink

Books she likes: nursery rhymes, but she also likes pretending to read her brother's books

Things she likes to do: dressing up, and pretend-reading to her teddy bear and to Bella's dog, Noodle



Kgoboketša baanegwa ba Na'ibali

Ripa o boloke baanegwa ba Na'ibali ba o ba ratago ka moka gomme o ba diriše go hlama diswantšho tša gago, diphousetara, dikanegelo goba se sengwe le se sengwe se o se naganago!

Ka ga Mbali

Mengwaga: 2

Buti: Neo

O dula le: le mmagwe, tatagwe, Gogo le Neo

Mogwera: Rahul

Mmala wa mmamoratwa: pinki

Dipuku tše a di ratago: merumokwano ya digotlane, efela o rata go itira eke o bala dipuku tša buti wa gagwe

Dilo tše a ratago go di dira: go apara, go dira eke o balela mpopo wa gagwe le mpša ya Bella, Noodle

Here's an idea ...

- ✂ Cut out and colour in the picture of Mbali and paste it on a large sheet of paper. Draw a thought bubble next to Mbali's head. Then draw a picture inside the thought bubble to show what she is reading about.
- ✂ Keep the picture in a safe place and when you have collected all the Na'ibali characters, use them to create your own Na'ibali poster!

Kgopolo ke ye ...

- ✂ Ripa o be o khalare ka gare ga seswantšho sa Mbali gomme o se kgomaretše letlakaleng le legolo la pampiri. Thala sebudula sa kgopolo kgauswi le hlogo ya Mbali. Gomme o thale seswantšho ho ka gare ga sebudula sa kgopolo go bontšha ha gore o be a nagana ka eng.
- ✂ Bea seswantšho lefelong la go bolokega gomme ge o kgobokeditše baanegwa ba Na'ibali ka moka, ba diriše go hlama phousetara ya gago ya Na'ibali!



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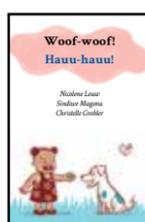
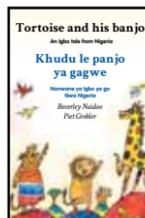
By June 2019, **115 114** children were registered at Na'ibali reading clubs – that's 1 in every 170 South African children!

Naa o be o tseba ...

Ka Phuphu 2019, **115 114** bana ba ngwadišitšwe dihlopheng tša go bala tša Na'ibali – ke ngwana o 1 go bana ba bangwe le ba bangwe ba 170 Afrika Borwa!

Create TWO cut-out-and-keep books

1. Take out pages 5 to 12 of this supplement.
2. The sheet with pages 5, 6, 11 and 12 on it makes up one book. The sheet with pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 on it makes up the other book.
3. Use each of the sheets to make a book. Follow the instructions below to make each book.
 - a) Fold the sheet in half along the black dotted line.
 - b) Fold it in half again along the green dotted line.
 - c) Cut along the red dotted lines.



Itlamele dipuku tša ripa-o-boloke tše PEDI

1. Ntšha matlakala a 5 go fihla ka 12 a tlaleletšo ye.
2. Letlakala la pampiri la go ba le matlakala a 5, 6, 11 le 12 le dira puku e tee. Letlakala la pampiri la matlakala a 7, 8, 9 le 10 a dira puku ye nngwe.
3. Diriša letlakala la pampiri le lengwe le le lengwe go dira puku. Latela ditaelo tša ka tlase go dira puku ye nngwe le ye nngwe.
 - a) Mena letlakala ka bogare go bapela le mothaladi wa marontho a maso.
 - b) Le mene ka bogare gape go bapela le mothaladi wa marontho a matalamorogo.
 - c) Ripa go bapela le methaladi ya marontho a mahubedu.





Mogwera... Bja!e, Lepogo o be a thoma go belaela. Diphoofolo di be di šoma ka go lepologa kudu. Di be di fe!a di mo lebelela, di lebeleše gore o !a di fa dino. Comme Lepogo a dula a lebelela kgorong ya polasa ya gagwe. Basadi ba gagwe ba ba be la kae? Nkane morwa wa gagwe a se a boa? O be a gakanege!e kudu a sa tsebe gore a reng, gomme a doga a ya go ba lota.

Ee, o ka akanya gore Lepogo o bone eng ge a thoma go tsena tseleng. Le ge a be a sa le kgole, o ile a lemoga babini! Basadi ba gagwe ba hlokomologa ditaelo tša gagwe bjanyi! Ka pefelo, a tšpa tšupa mohlangeng. O tlo ba ruta tšuto ye ba kase tsogego ba e lebeše.

Ugbua... Now, Leopard was getting anxious. The animals were working more slowly. They kept throwing him glances, expecting him to offer them refreshments. So Leopard kept looking towards the entrance to his farm. Where were his wives? Why hadn't his son returned? Too embarrassed to say anything, he set off to find out.

Well, you can guess what Leopard saw when he began marching down the road. Even from a distance, he recognised the dancers. How dare his wives ignore his orders! In a rage, he stripped a whipping branch from a tree. He would teach them a lesson they wouldn't forget.

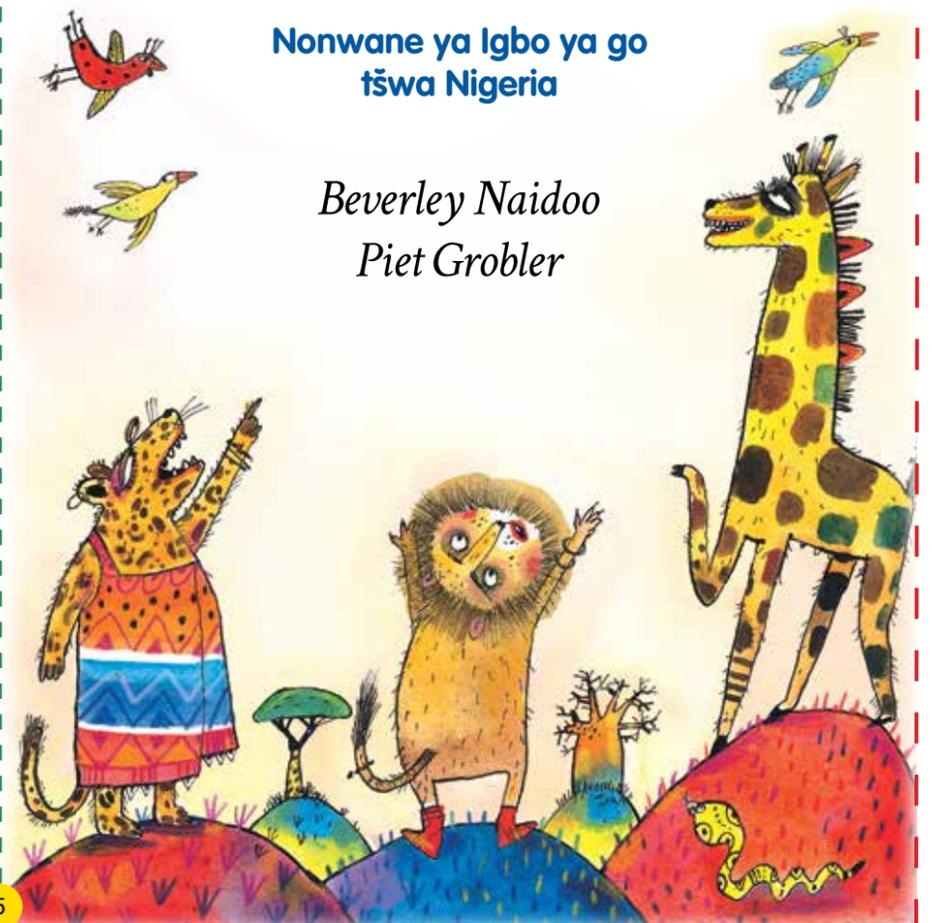
Tortoise and his banjo

An Igbo tale from Nigeria

Khudu le panjo ya gagwe

Nonwane ya Igbo ya go
tšwa Nigeria

Beverley Naidoo
Piet Grobler



We publish what we like

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Mmino o be o makatša gomme molodi o goka kudu ka fao morwa wa Lepogo a bego a sa theletše le mantšu. Maoto a gagwe a ile a thoma go bina, mmele wa gagwe wa nyokega gomme hlogo ya gagwe e eya godimo le tšase. O ile a dikologa a raraganya le mmele, gomme a lebala molaetša wa tatagwe.

Ka pejana, morwa wa Lepogo a ba le mogwera. Basadi ba tatagwe ga se lebala mošomo wa bona, efa ge ba etšwa toropong, le bona ba gokwa ba kgone go bina ba lokologile. Le bona ba dikologa ba raraganya le mbele.



Kgale, nageng ya kua kgolekgole, Lepogo o be a nyaka batho ba go šoma polaseng ya gagwe. Gomme o ile a laletša diphoofolo tšohle toropong ya gabo go tla moletlong wa mošomo. O ba tshepišitše dijo tša bose le beine ya mopalema ge ba ka mo thuša go beakanya naga ya gagwe gore a kgone go lema.

Mogwera ... Bjale, ke swanetše go le botša gore Lepogo o laleditše bohle ka ntle le Khudu. E rile ge Khudu a ekwa ka seo, a befelwa kudu. O be gape a gakantšhitšwe ke gore Lepogo o be a dumela gore o be a le bokoa kudu go dira mošomo wa boima. *Go lokile*, gwa nagana Khudu, *Ke tla mmontšha!* Ntle le lentšu, o ile a ya go boledišana le Mmutla toropong ya boagišane.



Efa, e rile ge molodi o thoma go mo fhlela, wa šikinya mosepelo wa maoto a gagwe, mmele le hlogo. O ile a lahla thupa ya gagwe gomme a thoma go bina. A dikologa a raraganya le mmele. Morago tšhemong bašomi ba gagwe ba be ba lapile kudu. Lepogo o ba laleditše MOLETLONG-wa mošomo. Dimo tše a bego a ba tshepišitše di be di le kae? Lepogo o sehlogo bjant! Dimpa tša duma ge diphoofolo di belaela. Mafelolong, di tšere metafaka ya tšona le megoma tša leba gae.

Di be dise tša sepela sebaka se setelele ge mmino o thoma go di fhlela. O ile wa šikinya mosepelo wa maoto a tšona, mbele le dihlogo. Tšala ya tšona e ile ya fela. Le tšona tša beya diditšwa fase gomme tša thoma go bina. Tša dikologa di raraganya le mbele.

However, as the melody wafted towards him, it wove a spell over his feet, body and head. He dropped his whipping branch and began to dance. Whirling and swirling.

Back in the field, the workers were utterly exhausted. Leopard had invited them to a work-PARTY. Where were the refreshments he had promised? How mean of Leopard to lie to them! Stomachs rumbled as the animals grumbled. Finally, taking their knives and hoes, they set off home.

They had not gone far before the music wafted towards them. It wove its spell over their feet, bodies and heads. Their hunger vanished. They too put down their tools and began to dance. Whirling and swirling.

“Ka moso, ke dumela gore o ka se lebale ditlhoko tša diphedi ka wena ka moka.” Ka mantšu ao, Khudu a retologela diphoofolong tša go tšwa toropong ya gabo. “Le šaleng gabotse, bašomi ba Lepogo! Le šaleng gabotse, babini ba ka!”

Khudu a ba dumediša ka go emiša seatla, a fošetša panjo ya gagwe mokokotlong gomme a tsena ka thaneleng ya gagwe. E be e le tsela ya leeto le lekopana la go ya gae.

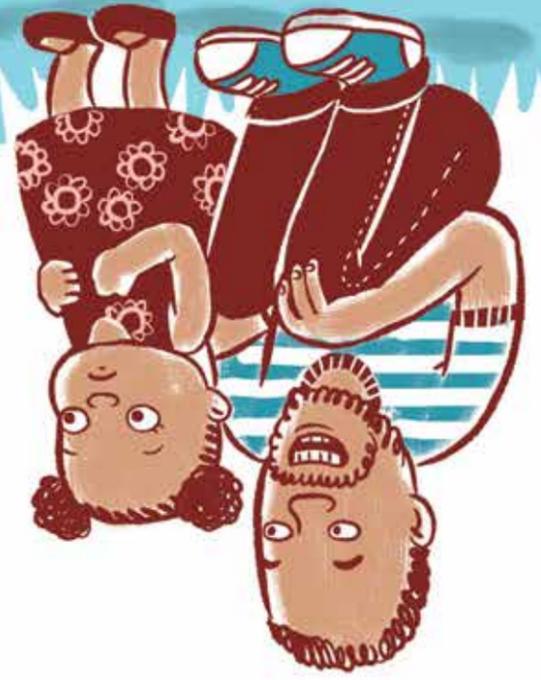
Diphoofolo tše dingwe le tšona tša wela tsela tša ya gae. Go tlo tšea sebaka se setelele pele a dumelelwa go lebala phošo ya gagwe ka lebaka la gore, nako le nako, o tlo kwa yo mongwe a opela,

*“Kiri bamba kiri
Ke ka lebaka la eng le robela Lepogo mekokotlo ya lena?”*





Mp̄anyana o nyaka go bapala?
Bapala?



Doggy wants to play.
Play?



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Woof-woof!
Haa-haa!

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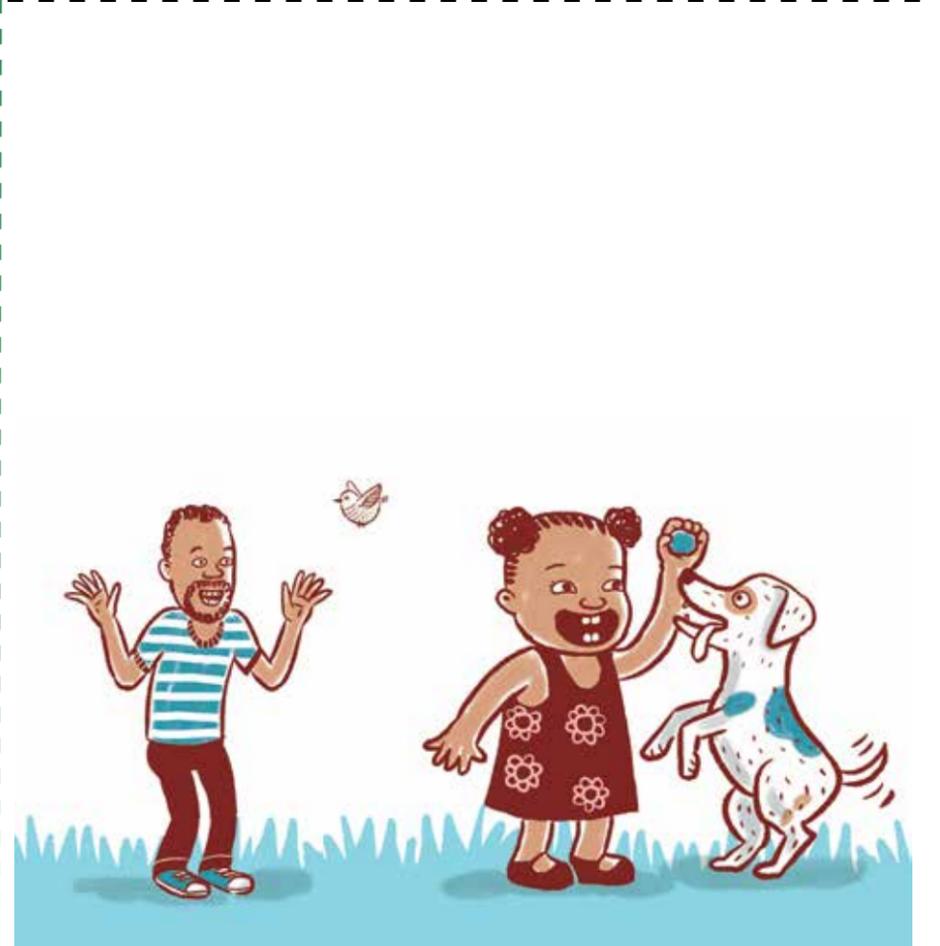
Bona, Mpsanyana e tliša kgwele.
Kgwele?



Catch the ball.
Kaba kgwele.



Daddy!



Hauu-hauu etšwai!



Woof-woof out!

Catch, Woof-woof!



Kaba, Hauu-hauu!



Look, Doggy's bringing the ball.
Ball?

Tate!



Hauu-hauu etšwai!



Woof-woof out!

Don't be scared.



O se boife.

Bona, Tate o a bapala.

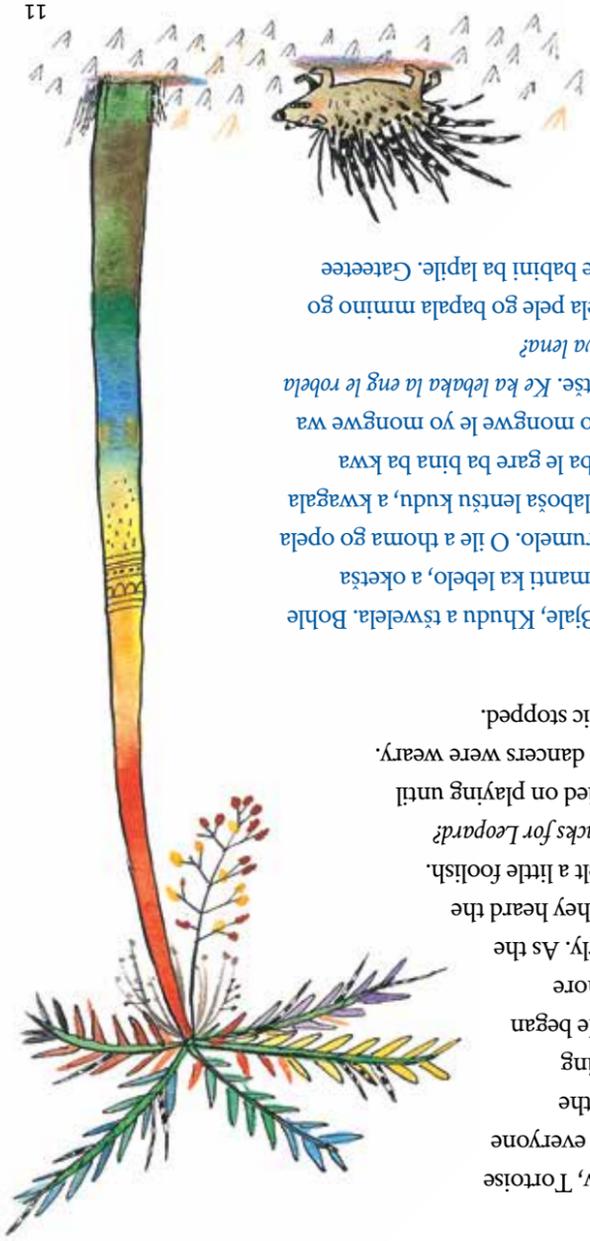


Look, Daddy's playing.

Now you play.

Bjale bapala.





Mogwera ... Bjale, Khudu a tšwela. Bohle ba le fao, a tšenya manti ka lebelo, a oketša medumo le merurumelo. O ile a thoma go opela koša ya gagwe a hlaboša lentšu kudu, a kwagala kudu. Ge bašomi ba le gare ba bina ba kwa mantšu gomme yo mongwe le yo mongwe wa bona a ikwa a tlaetše. *Ke ka lebaka la eng le robela Lepogo mekokotlo ya lena?*
 Khudu a tšwela pele go bapala mmimo go fhlela a ekwa gore babini ba laplle. Gateete mmimo wa emiša.

Ugbua... Now, Tortoise peeped out. With everyone there, he plucked the strings faster, adding thrills and trills. He began to sing his song more loudly, more clearly. As the workers danced, they heard the words and each felt a little foolish. Why break your backs for Leopard? Tortoise carried on playing until he sensed that the dancers were weary. Suddenly the music stopped.



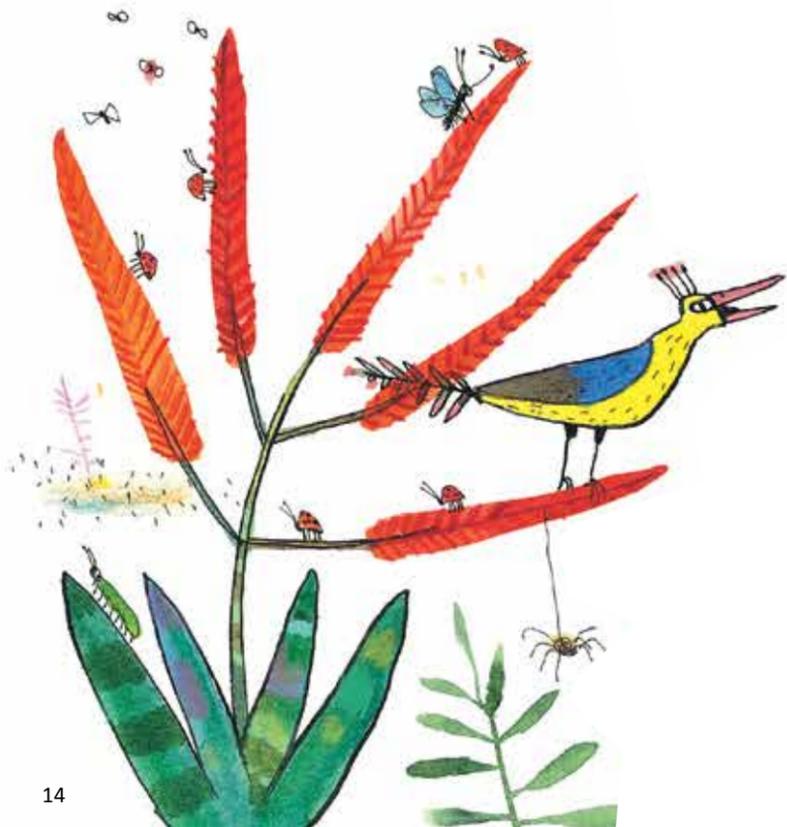
The music was so mysterious and the melody so enchanting that Leopard's son didn't even listen to the words. His feet began to dance, his body swayed and his head nodded. Whirling and swirling, he completely forgot his father's message. Very soon, Leopard's son had company. His father's wives hadn't forgotten their task, but, as they came from town, they too were charmed by the music. They put down the plates of food and the gourds with palm wine so they could dance more freely. Whirling and swirling.

"Next time, I hope you will not forget the needs of all your fellow creatures." With that, Tortoise turned to the animals from his town. "Goodbye, Leopard's workers! Goodbye, my dancers!"

Tortoise waved, slung his banjo on his back and descended into his tunnel. It was the shortest way home.

The other animals also set off along the road home. It would be a long time before Leopard was allowed to forget his mistake because, every now and again, he would hear someone singing,

*"Kiri bamba kiri
 Why break your backs for Leopard?"*



The next morning, all the invited animals gathered at Leopard's farm. Each brought a knife or a hoe. Soon they were busy cutting and digging. They worked hard in the blazing sun. When it was nearly noon, Leopard saw the sweat on their bodies and sent his eldest son home to remind his wives to bring the refreshments.

Ugbua... Now, someone else was digging all that morning. That someone was quietly burrowing an underground tunnel to arrive near Leopard's farm. That someone was Rabbit from the neighbouring town. He was also working very hard. Tortoise was going to pay him well.

Mesong ya go latela diphoofolo tšeo di laleditšwego ka moka di ile tša kopana polaseng ya Lepogo. Ye nngwe le ye nngwe e tile le mphaka goba mogoma. Gateete ke ge ba ripa ebile ba epa. Ba be ba šoma kudu letšatšing la go fiša. Ge mosegare o batamela, Lepogo a bona dithitho mebeleng ya tšona gomme a romela morwa wa gagwe yo mogolo gae go gopotša basadi ba gagwe gore ba tliše dino.

Mogwera ... Bjale, yo mongwe yena o be a epa mesong yohle. Yo mongwe yoo o be a epa thanele ya ka tlase gore a fihle polaseng ya Lepogo. Yo mongwe yoo e be e le Mmutla wa go tšwa toropong ya boagišane. Le yena o be a šoma ka maatla. Khudu o be a eya go mo lefa gabotse.





*"Diphoofolo tša batho tša go šomela Lepogo
Kiri bamba kiri
Diphoofolo tša ditlaela tša go šomela Lepogo
Kiri bamba kiri
Lahla mogoma wa gago, wena setlaela ke wena
Kiri bamba kiri
Lahla mphaka wa gago, setlaela ke wena
Kiri bamba kiri
Bolokela diploto tša gago maatla
Kiri bamba kiri
Bolokela dimela tša gago moya wa gago
Kiri bamba kiri
Ke ka lebaka la eng le robela Lepogo
mekokoho ya lena?"*

Meanwhile, Tortoise tied his banjo to his back and waited for the dust to settle. When Rabbit announced that he had finished, Tortoise began crawling through his new tunnel. It was noon when he reached the far end. Carefully, he popped his head above the hole. Yes, he was near Leopard's farm – and here was Leopard's eldest son coming along the road! Tortoise slid down out of sight, untied his banjo and began to strum, while singing a little song,

*"Poor animals working for Leopard
Kiri bamba kiri
Silly animals working for Leopard
Kiri bamba kiri
Drop your hoes, foolish folk
Kiri bamba kiri
Drop your knives, foolish folk
Kiri bamba kiri
Save your strength for your own plots
Kiri bamba kiri
Save your breath for your own crops
Kiri bamba kiri
Why break your backs for Leopard?"*

Ka nako yeo, Khudu o ile a a bofelela panjo ya gagwe mokokotlong a emela lerole le fokotšega. E rile ge Mmutla a bega gore o feditše, Khudu a thoma go gagaba ka thaneleng ya gagwe. E be e le mosegare ge a fihla ka mafelelong a yona. Ka hlokomelo, a emiša hlogo ya gagwe ka godimo ga molete. Ee, o be a le kgauswi le polasa ya Lepogo – gomme keg e morwa wa Lepogo yo mogolo a sepela tseleng! Khudu o ile a ya tlase a se bonale, o bofolotše pantšho ya gagwe a thoma go e letša, ge a le gare a opela koša ye nnyane,



The spell broke and Tortoise emerged from his hole. He fixed his eyes on Leopard.
"You didn't invite me to work for you, Leopard. So, you see, I had to invite myself," said Tortoise.
It was now Leopard who felt foolish. He didn't say anything.
"You told everyone I was weak," Tortoise continued.
Leopard remained silent.
"Am I and my banjo not strong enough to break your plan?"
Leopard still said nothing.



Go goka go ile gwa fela gomme Khudu a tšwa ka moleteng wa gagwe. O ile a lebanya mahlo le Lepogo.

"Ga se wa ntaletša go tla go o šomela, Lepogo. Gomme, o a bona, ke ile ka swanela go italetša," a realo Khudu.

Bjale e be e le Lepogo yo a ikwago e le setlaela. Ga se a bolela selo.

"O boditše diphoofolo tšohle gore ke boko," Khudu a tšwela pele.

Lepogo a tšwela pele go homola

"Nna le panjo ya ka ga ra tia kudu go senya leano la gago?"

Lepogo a tšwela pele go homola.



Get story active!



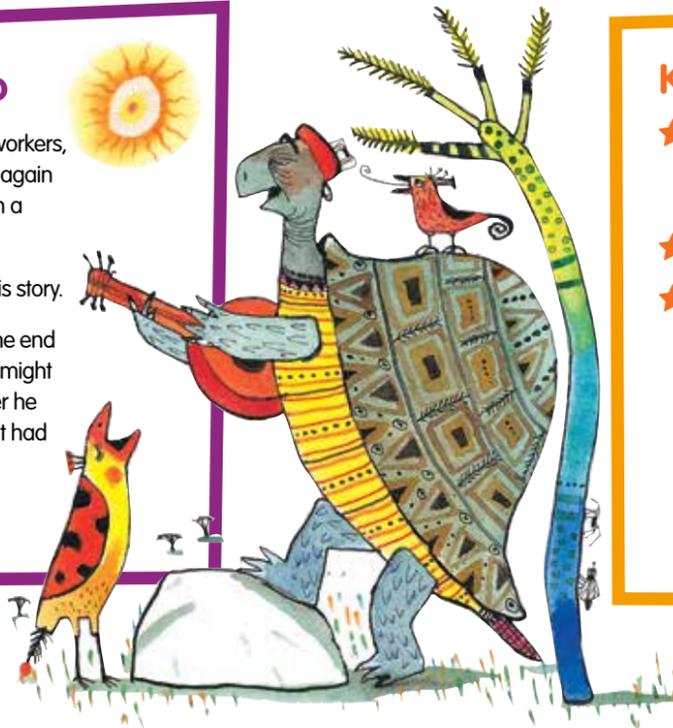
Dira gore kanegelo e be le bophelo!

Here are some activities for you to try. They are based on all the stories in this edition of the Nal'ibali Supplement: *Tortoise and his banjo* (pages 5, 6, 11 and 12), *Woof-woof!* (pages 7 to 10) and *MaMiya's apples* (page 14).

Fa ke mešongwana ye o ka e lekago. E tšwa ka dikanegelong ka moka tša ka gare ga kgatišo ye ya Tlaleletšo ya Nal'ibali: *Khudu le panjo ya gagwe* (matlakala a 5, 6, 11 le 12), *Hauu-hauu!* (matlakala a 7 go fihla ka 10) le *Diapola tša MaMiya* (letlakala la 15).

Tortoise and his banjo

- ★ If you had been one of Leopard's workers, would you choose to work for him again in the future? Share your ideas with a family member or friend.
- ★ Design your own book cover for this story.
- ★ How do you think Leopard felt at the end of the story? What do you think he might have wanted to say to Tortoise after he had some time to think about what had happened? Write a letter from Leopard to Tortoise.



Khudu le panjo ya gagwe

- ★ Ge nkabe o le yo mongwe wa bašomi ba Lepogo, o be o tlo kgetha go mo šomela ka moso? Abelana dikgopolo tša gago le leloko la lapa goba mogwera.
- ★ Akanyetša lekgata la puku ya kanegelo ye.
- ★ O nagana gore Lepogo o ikwele bjang mafelelong a kanegelo? O nagana gore a ka be a nyakile go botša Khudu eng morago ga go nagana ka se se diregilego? Ngwala lengwalo la go tšwa go Lepogo le eya go Khudu.



Woof-woof!

- ★ Look at the pictures in the book and retell the story in your own way. Or, write your own words for the story.
- ★ Was there something you used to be afraid of? What was it? How did you learn to not be afraid of it? Write the story.



Hauu-hauu!

- ★ Lebelela diswantšho mo pukeng o anege kanegelo ka tselaya gago. Goba, diriša mantšu a gago kanegelong.
- ★ Go na le selo se o ilego wa se boifa? Ke eng? O dirile eng gore o se hlwe o se boifa? Ngwala kanegelo.



MaMiya's apples

Make your own spoon puppets of the characters in the story. Draw the characters' faces on some paper, cut them out and use Prestik to attach them to the back of spoons. Now have fun using your spoon puppets to retell the story!



Diapola tša MaMiya

Itirele diphaphete tša baanegwa ba ka kanegelong ka lehwana. Thala difahlego tša baanegwa pampiring, di ripe gomme o diriše Prestik go di kgomaretša ka morago ga mahwana. Bjale ipshine ka go diriša diphaphete tša gago tša mahwana go anega kanegelo leswa!



MaMiya's apples



By Thanduxolo Mkoyi ■ Illustrated by Natalie and Tamsin Hinrichsen

One Wednesday morning, MaMiya woke up early, took her basket and went to the apple orchard. As she was leaving, her son, Mabhako, shouted, "Mama, it's only Wednesday. You normally go to the orchard on Sunday afternoons." MaMiya told him that she wanted to make apple juice to go with their supper. Mabhako smiled. He loved the apple juice that his mother made!

In the orchard MaMiya chose the biggest, greenest, juiciest apples. She put ten of them in her basket, put the basket on her head and walked home.



Mabhako was waiting for his mother by the gate. He was singing a song, "We are going to drink fresh juice, we are going to drink fresh juice, iyho, yho, yho!"

He saw two of his friends, Azola and her sister, Mbalentle, walking behind his mother. The girls were carrying something in their T-shirts. They were singing a song of their own, "We are going to eat scrumptious cold apples, we are going to eat scrumptious cold apples!"

Mabhako, who was looking forward to his mother's apple juice, ignored them. They pulled funny faces at him and laughed. Then they went to sit under the big tree near the taxi stop.

Inside the house, MaMiya got a shock when she looked in the basket. "Mabhako, I know I picked ten apples! But what has happened? There are only four apples here."

Mabhako checked his mother's basket and noticed that it had a hole big enough for an apple to fall through.

"I will walk back the way I came from the orchard," sighed MaMiya. "Maybe I will find my apples along the path."

After MaMiya had left, Mabhako remembered Azola and Mbalentle singing about eating apples. He hurried to the big tree. There they were, lying on their backs and eating green apples that looked really tasty! There were only three apples left now.

Mabhako was very disappointed in his friends. Instead of telling his mother about the apples that were falling from her basket, they had kept the fruit for themselves. He ran to the orchard to let his mother know what had become of her apples.

MaMiya was already on her way back, huffing and puffing. "Son, I could not find the apples. Let's just go back home," she said sadly.

"I know what happened to them, Mama!" said Mabhako, and he told her what the girls had done. "Let me show you where they are," he said.

But by the time MaMiya and Mabhako reached the tree, Azola and Mbalentle had disappeared. Only six apple cores lay on the ground. MaMiya put the apple cores in a plastic packet, tucked the packet into her pocket and went straight to Azola and Mbalentle's mother.

"MaDlamini! MaDlamini!" MaMiya shouted at the door.

"Hayibo, mfazi! I'm not deaf. What's the matter?" asked MaDlamini, as she reached the door. "MaMiya, why are you shouting?"

MaDlamini invited MaMiya into the house. As soon as she sat down, MaMiya got straight to the point. "Mfazi, your children have wronged me," she said. "I went to get some apples from the orchard. On my way home, I did not notice that my basket had a hole in it, and that six of my apples had fallen through the hole. I've just found out that your children picked up the apples I lost and ate them all."

MaDlamini could not believe it. She wanted proof of what her children had done. MaMiya explained that Mabhako had seen them, and she showed her the cores that they had found lying under the tree.

"I'm really disappointed, mfazi. That is not how I raised my children," sighed MaDlamini. "Maybe that is why they have been so scarce today. Let me call them." And with that she shouted for Azola and Mbalentle to come out of their bedroom.

When the two girls slowly appeared, she asked angrily, "You two, why did you steal MaMiya's apples?"

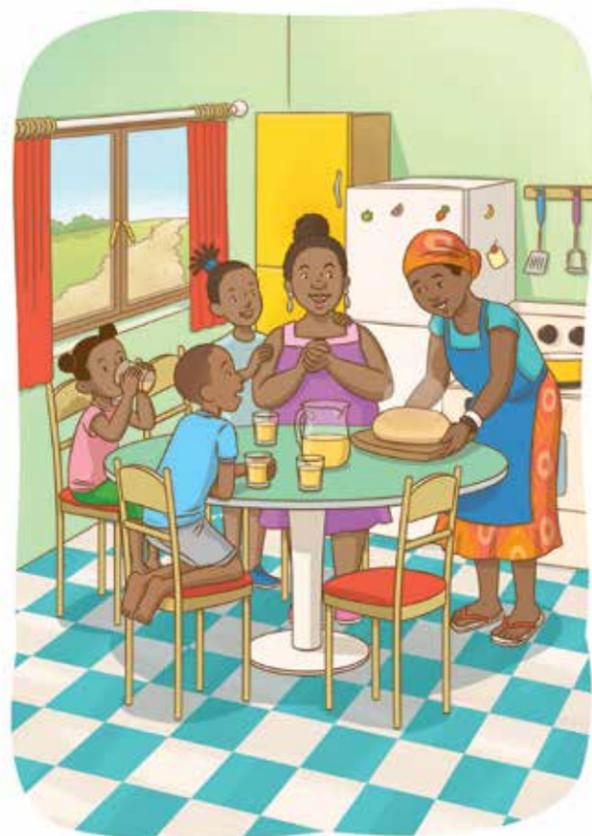
"We did not know they were hers, Mama," said Mbalentle.

"Then how do you explain just eating something that you picked up off the ground? I believe you knew exactly whose apples they were!" MaDlamini apologised to MaMiya and promised to deal with the girls a little later.

When MaMiya got home, she made juice with the remaining apples.

That afternoon, MaDlamini arrived at MaMiya's home with her girls. Azola and Mbalentle apologised to MaMiya and to Mabhako for stealing the apples. As part of the apology they were to help Mabhako clean the chicken run and the pigsty for a week. MaMiya accepted their apology and everyone was happy.

Then MaMiya took her deliciously cold apple juice from the fridge, and served it along with some steamed bread. Everyone ate and drank, and so by the end of the day there was peace and harmony between the neighbours again.





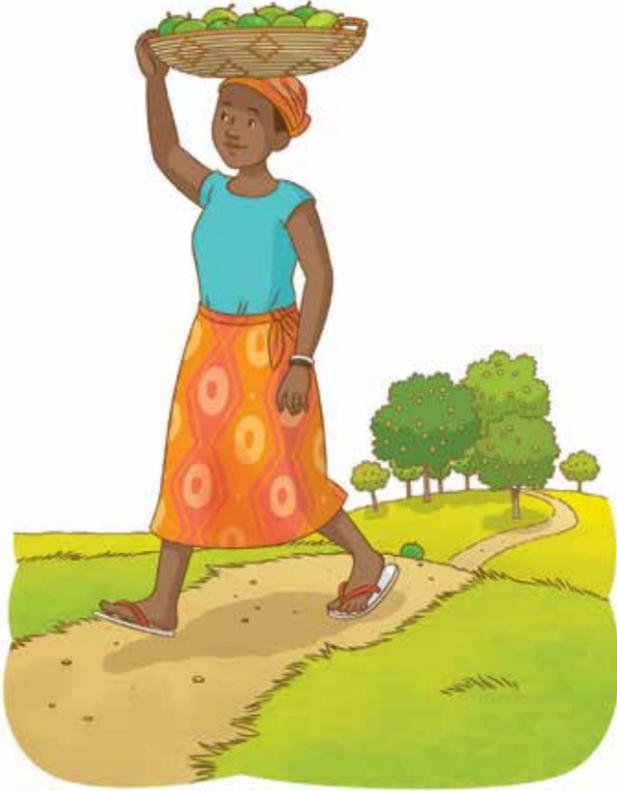
Diapola tša MaMiya

Ka Thanduxolo Mkoyi ■ Diswantšho ka Natalie le Tamsin Hinrichsen



Mo mesong ya Laboraro, MaMiya o tsogile ka pela, a tšea seroto sa gagwe gomme a ya tšhengwaneng ya dienywa. O rile ge a tloga, morwa wa gagwe, Mabhako, a goeletša, "Mma, ke Laboraro. O rata go ya tšhengwaneng ya dienywa ka Sontaga mosegare." MaMiya o ile a mmošša gore o nyaka go dira matute a apola ye ba tlo e nwago ge ba eja dijo tša go lalela. Mabhako o ile a myemyela. O ratile matute a apola ya go dirwa ke mmagwe!

Ka tšhengwaneng ya dienywa MaMiya o kgethile diapola tše dikgolokgolo, tše ditalatala, tša mohlodi. O tšentše tše lesome ka serotong, a bea seroto hlogong gomme a sepela a ya gae.



Mabhako o be a emetše mmagwe keiting. O be a opela koša, "Re tšile go nwa juse ye mpšha, re tšile go nwa juse ye mpšha, ijoo, joo, joo!"

O bone bagwera ba gagwe ba babedi, Azola le sesi wa gagwe, Mbalentle, ba sepela ka morago ga mmagwe. Basetsana ba ba be ba swere se sengwe ka dikhipheng tša bona. Ba be ba opela koša ya bona, "Re tšile go ja diapola tša go tonya tša bose kudu, re tšile go ja diapola tša go tonya tša bose kudu!"

Mabhako, yo a bego a thabetše juse ya apola ya mmagwe, a ba hlokomologa. Ba mo lebeletše ka diihlagišo difahlegong gomme ba mo sega. Ba ile ba ya go dula ka tlase ga mohlare o mogolo kgauswi le boemathekisi.

Ka ntlong, MaMiya o maketše ge a bona seroto. "Mabhako, ke a tšeba gore ke kgele diapola tše lesome! Efela go diregile eng? Ke diapola tše nne fela fa."

Mabhako o lekotše seroto sa mmagwe a hwetša se na le lešoba le legolo leo apola e ka tšwago ka lona.

"Ke tla ikgata mohlala," MaMiya a hemela godimo. "Mo gongwe ke tla hwetša diapola tša ka mo tseleng."

Morago ga gore MaMiya a sepele, Mabhako a gopola Azola le Mbalentle ge ba be ba opela ka go ja diapola. O ile a sepediša a ya mohlareng o mogolo. Ba be ba le fao, ba kaname ba eja diapola tše ditalamorogo tša go bonala di le bose kudu! Go be go šetše diapola tše tharo fela.

Mabhako o swabišitšwe ke bagwera ba gagwe. Go na le gore ba botše mmagwe gore diapola di a wa serotong, ba itšeešše dienywa tšeo. O ile a kitimela tšhengwaneng ya dienywa go botša mmagwe ka seo se diregilego ka diapola tša gagwe.

MaMiya o be a le tseleng a boya, a hemelana. "Morwa, gase ka hwetša diapola. A re ikele gae," a realo ka manyami.

"Ke tšeba gore go diregile eng ka tšona, Mma!" a realo Mabhako, gomme a mmošša gore basetsana ba dirile eng. "E re ke go bontšhe gore ba ko kae," a realo.

Efela ge MaMiya le Mabhako ba fihla mohlareng, ke ge Azola le Mbalentle ba sepetše. Go be go šetše fela bokagare bja diapola tše tshela mo fase. MaMiya o ile a tsenya bokagare bja diapola ka gare ga phakhethe ya polastiki, o ile a tsenya phakhethe ka potleng a ya go mmago Azola le Mbalentle.

"MaDlamini! MaDlamini!" MaMiya a goeletša lebating.

"Aowa, mosadi! Gake sefoa. Molato ke eng?" gwa botšiša MaDlamini, a lebile lebating. "MaMiya, ke ka lebaka la eng o goeletša?"

MaDlamini a re MaMiya a tsene ka ntlong. O rile ge a dula fase, MaMiya a phula sekaku. "Mosadi, bana ba gago ba mphošeditše," a realo. "Ke be ke ile go kga diapola tšhengwaneng ya dienywa. Ge ke le tseleng ya go boya, ke be ke sa lemoge gore seroto se na le lešoba, le gore diapola tše tshela di tšwile ka lešoba leo. Ke fetša go lemoga gore bana ba gago ba topile tšeo gomme ba di ja ka moka."

MaDlamini gase a tshepha se a se kwago. O be a nyaka bohlatse bja se se dirilwego ke bana ba gagwe. MaMiya o hlalošitše gore Mabhako o ba bone, gomme a mmošša bokagare bja diapola bjo a bo hweditšego ka tlase ga mohlare.

"Ke swabile kudu, mosadi. Gase tsela ye ke godišitšego bana ba ka ka yona yeo," MaDlamini a hemela godimo. "Mo gongwe ke lebaka leo ba bego ba tšhogile lehono. E re ke ba bitše." Gomme a bitša Azola le Mbalentle gore ba tšwe ka phapoši ya bona ya marobalo.

E rile ge basetsana ba babedi ba tšwelela, a botšiša ka pefelo, "Lena ba babedi, ke ka lebaka la eng le utswitše diapola tša MaMiya?"

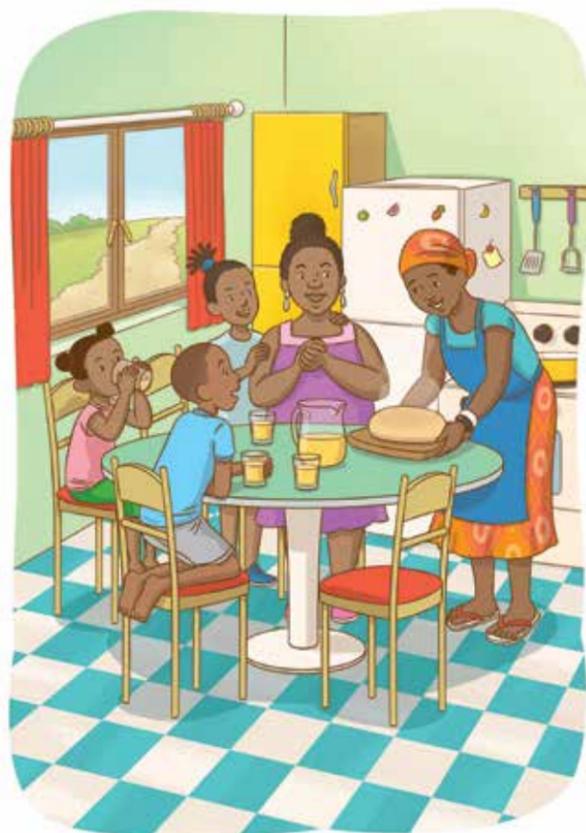
"Re be re sa tšebe gore ke tša gagwe, Mma," a realo Mbalentle.

"Le hlaloša bjang go ja dilo tše le di topilego mo fase? Ke dumela gore le be le tšeba gabotse gore ke diapola tša mang!" MaDlamini o ile a kgopela swarelo go MaMiya a tshephiša gore o tlo šomana le basetsana ka morago.

E rile ge MaMiya a fihla gae, a dira matute ka diapola tše di bego di šetše.

Mo mosegareng wa letšatši leo, MaDlamini o ile a fihla legaeng la MaMiya le basetsana ba gagwe. Azola le Mbalentle ba ile ba kgopela swarelo go MaMiya le go Mabhako ka ge ba utswitše diapola. Bjalo ka karolo ya go kgopela swarelo ba ile ba swanela go thuša Mabhako go hlwekiša hoko ya dikgogo le sethopa sa dikolobe beke ka moka. MaMiya o ba swaretše gomme bohle ba be ba thabile.

Gomme MaMiya a tšea matute a gagwe a apola a go tonya e bose, le letompolo. Bohle ba ile ba ja ba nwa, gomme gwa ba le khutšo le kwano baagišaneng gape.



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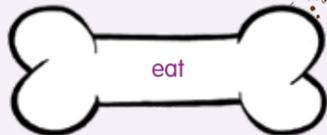
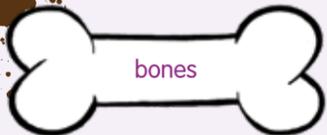
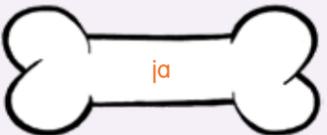
Boipshino bja Nal'ibali



1.

Can you work out what Noodle loves to do? Find the pairs of bones that go together. Colour each pair the same colour.

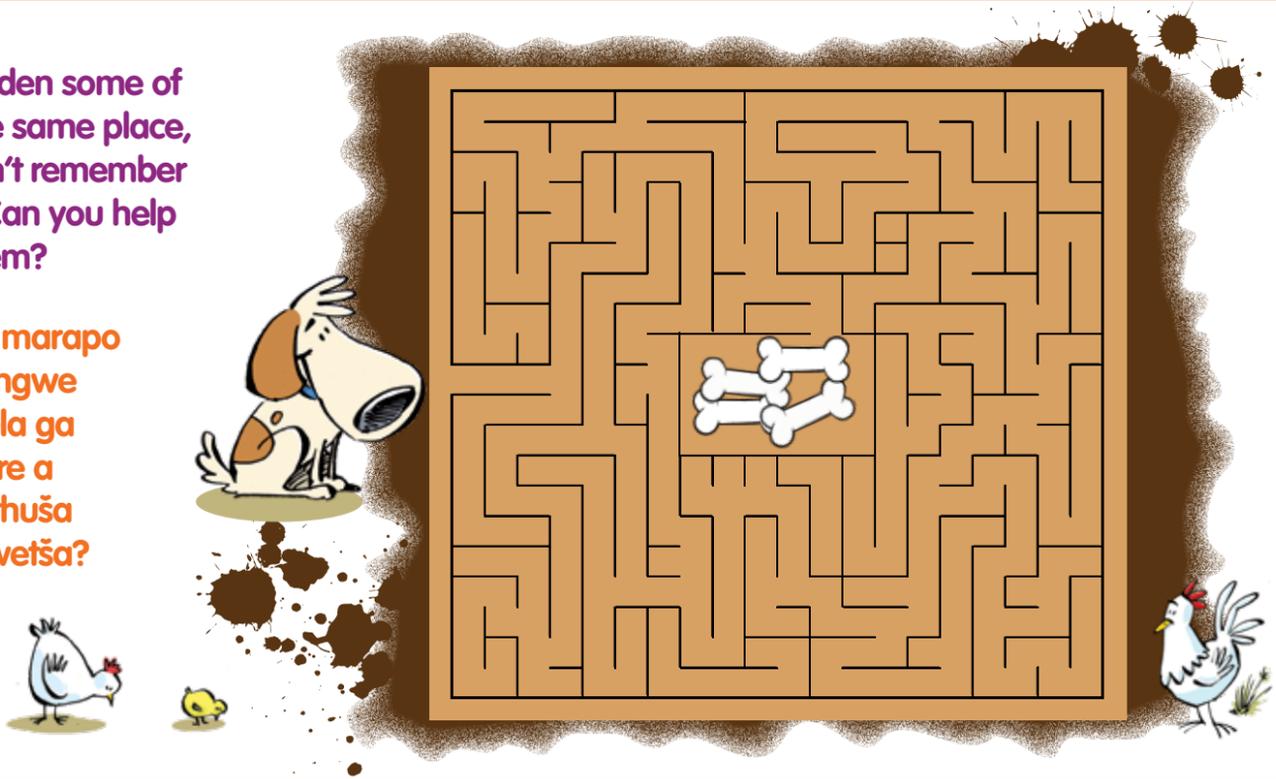
O ka hwetša gore Noodle o rata go dira eng? Hwetša diphere tša marapo a go sepela mmogo. Khalara phere ye nngwe le ye nngwe ka mmala wa go swana.

 listen to	 dog biscuits	 theeletša	 dikokisana tša mpša
 dig	 squirrels	 epa	 dikhwiri
 chase	 Bella reading animal stories	 kitimiša	 Bella a bala dikanegelo tša diphoofolo
 bury	 holes	 boloka	 melete
 eat	 bones	 ja	 marapo

2.

Noodle has hidden some of his bones in the same place, but now he can't remember where that is. Can you help Noodle find them?

Noodle o fihlile marapo a gagwe a mangwe lefelong leo efela ga a sa gopola gore a kae. Naa o ka thuša Noodle go a hwetša?



Dikarabo: theeletša Bella a bala dikanegelo tša diphoofolo, epa melete, kitimiša dikhwiri, boloka marapo, ja dikokisana tša mpša
Answers: listen to Bella reading animal stories, dig holes, chase squirrels, bury bones, eat dog biscuits

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